Thursday, Dec. 28, 1922.

Bridgeport, Conn.,

#### Good Luck

is thought to go a long way, but Good Judgment goes farther. TO USE

IS GOOD JUDGMENT.

The committee in charge of the decorations included William Barnes, 75; Francis Balrusaites, '24; James Daley, '25, and Churles McGee, '26. Edward Larkins was chairman of the

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Miss Elste Clark, grey and henna
anton crepe; Miss Lola Murphy,
black brocaded velvet; Miss Mildred

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Miss May Broderick, black canton
crepe; Miss Margaret Horahan, black
panne velvet; Miss Mildred Shea Pekin blue tulle with beaded bodice;
Miss Pauline Taylor, brown crepe

Miss Pauline Taylor, brown creps mignone with gold lace: Miss Lillian Ryan, flesh color georgette and sil-

eth Spinning, black velvet, with ber-ha of embroidered silver lace; Miss stherine Lalley, gold chiffon, gold

ce Miss Christine Lalley, blue chiffon

BERLIN BUILDING SOLD FOR 20.000 CWT. SPUDS

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Berlin Dec. 28.—The Town Couni of Luneburg, being in urgent need
f potatoes for the poorer population
the coming winter, returned to the
d ime.honored practice of selling
kind instead of in money. The
urchase sum of a building, which
be Farmers' Association of the disfict wanted to acquire in tawn, was
led at 20.000 hundredweight of potoes, a potato indeed representing
more stable and substantial value
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# WATER DISPUTE

Deliberations of the Public Utilities Commission on the merits and demerits of the petition of the Bridgeport Hydraulic company for the right to charge the city a fire hydraut rate of some \$250,000 yearly will be commenced at once, Richard T. Higgins, chalman of the commission, said here yesterday, following a hearing on a bus line application at City Hall.

Mr. Higgins when seen yesterday said that the brief of the Hydraulic company had been received and that the commission was awaiting the City of Bridgeport's answer.

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One of the prettiest social events of he holiday season was given last night in the Stratfield hallroom when the members of the Bridgeport Undergraduates' club of Holy Cross College entertained about 200 of their friends at their first annual dance. Entwined streamers of purple and white, the class colors, festooned against the grey walls and ceiling of the ballroom and the myriad of lights were shaded with paper of the same color. Holy Cross banners were everywhere and during the dance the lights in the room were extinguished and purple and white spot lights were thrown on the dancers.

The committee in charge of the Through Cily Attorney John A. Cornell an answer to the Hydraulic company's plea for the fire service charge was filed with the commission today.

To Begin At Once.

"We will begin at Once.
"We will begin our deliberations at once," Mr. Higgins said, "and a decisión will be reached before final action is taken by your Board of Apportionment on the city's budget for the coming year. The case is a

portionment on the city's budget for the coming year. The case is a lengthy one and will require some time, but we will have a finding be fore your tax raie is laid. Our deliberations will begin as once."

Mr Higgins said that there was ne possibility for a further hearing on the petition before the commission and that no further verbal arguments will be heard.

Decision Delayed,

Mayor Fred Atwater said today that he expected a decision some time this week, but the delay in filing the city's brief will set back this expectation. A number of city cases which were pending in Superior Court required immediate attention by the city attorney, thus causing the delay

were pending in Superior Court required immediate attention by the city attorney, thus causing the delay in filing the final arguments.

The mayor is in hopes that a favorable decision for the city will be reached as an unfavorable one will have a great effect on the contemplated 25 mill tax rate. A few of the attractively gowned young women present were:

Miss Carrie Gerold, silver lace over fame sain; Miss Florence Evans, peach taffeta with silver ribbons: Miss Ruth A Hamilton, pink taffeta, with silver trimmings; Miss Mildred Horan, fame velvet, silver bodice; Miss Katherine Owens, turquoise taffeta, with silver trimmings; Miss Ina Leary orange chiffon, silver girdle and ribbons; Miss Sadie Moloonough, turquoise blue sequins; Miss Rose Christensen, crushed rose taffeta with velvet ribbons; Miss Etta Christensen, blue georgette; Miss Veronica Brernan, old rose and grey canton; Miss Marie Butter, turquoise blue sain with silver ribbons; Miss Cath. erine Cullinan, honeydew georgette with steel beads; Mrs. Frank O'Brien, bouffant gown of black taffeta with French flowers.

Miss Harriet Wills, black lace over

#### Conlin Company Bridgeport's Leading

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Discussion as to whether the den-al clinic now under the direction of as Board of Education shall be plac-ed under the supervision of the Board of Health took place at yesterday's Board of Education and the Board under the supervision of the Board thealth took place at yesterday's sting of the Charter Revision comston. No decision was reached, T. Hincks announced after the seting.

Denote president of sliver Spanish lace over peach canton creps.

Dr. Alfred C. Fones, president of the board, Lynn W. Wilson and Supt. of Schools E. E. Cortright appeared before the commission and they sup-ported the contentions of the Board of Education to maintain the dentai

black brocaded velvet: Miss Mildred Murphy, taupe canton crepe; Miss Frances J. Carroll, draped gown of rose crepe: Miss Mildred C. Bond, black satin with jade girdle and ribbons: Miss Irma Overlander; moyen, are frock of black velvet; Miss Louise McPherson, black taffeta with French flowers and silver ribbons; Miss Ag. nee McMurray, jade green canton crepe. of Education to maintain the dentail clinic.

The greater part of the meeting was given over to discussion of proposed amendments to the city charter which the commission expects to report to Tuesday's meeting of the Common Council. As yet the amendments are in tentative form. ments are in tentative form, Mr. Hincks said, another meeting will be held Saturday afternoon to attempt to reach a final decision on them.

A plan to make the Board of Edu-cation an appointive office under consideration following Mayor, Fred Atwater's declaration that it should be so. According to the plan the mayor will have the appointment of members of the board whose terms will vary from one to three years. Party distinction will be thrown aside according to the commission plan if

Ryan, flesh color georgette and silver lace.

Miss Helen McGuire, black canton crepe; Miss Rosanna Labrecque, turquoise blue metal cloth and silver lace; Miss Bernadette P. Phelan, black lace with gold lace; Miss Betty Kauffman, orchid taffeta and tulle; Miss Joseph Rich, white taffeta, Miss Olive Loft, old rose taffeta; Miss Marlorie Alling, broaded blue this is possible.
Other amendments, which have been discussed at previous meetings, were the abolishment of the two taxing districts, making them one; increasing bonds of the tax collector and city treasurer to \$200,000; having the collector make daily deposits for tax receipts to the city treasurer, appointing assessors instead of electing them; changing the date of filing tax lists to May instead of September; giving the Board of Education power to condemn land sought for cold broads, white roses to condemn land sought educational purposes; making the city attorney and city engineer permanent offices and extending the term of the mayor from two to three years.

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# **NEGRO DENIES** STRANGLING OF

Mother of Three Children Dragged from Kitchen to Cellar and Brutally Attacked.

Orange, N. J., Dec. 28-Police today were questioning William E. Battles, negro, held without ball on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the brutal killing of Mrs. Eleanor Louise Brigham, in an effort to secure a confession

him.
Feeling is running high in this litthe town against the black and his father, who is being detained by of-

father, who is being detained by ofcials for examination.

The body of Mrs. Brigham was
found last night by detectives in the
basement of her home in an exclusive
residentia. district, packed into a
preserve closet in the celiar.
She had been strangled.
Discovery of the murder came
when Brigham, on his return from
husiness found his wife missing.
Battle s was arrested after Marguret, the seven-year-old daughter of

paret, the seven-year-old daughter of the Brighams had dentified him as a man who had been working about home during the day.

The negro denied knowledge of the crime Mrs. Brigham's body, horribly muti-lated, had evidently been crammed astily into the close; by the murderer before he fled. Her clothing was badly torn. Authorities, after an examination

of the body, proceeded on the theory that Mrs. Brigham had been the vic-tim of a degenerate Husband Collapses.

Brigham collapsed after he had found his wife's body and today was nearly wild with grief. He is a well knowl and prosperous business man and his home a model of modern

comfort and respectability.

Mrs. Brigham was a good looking woman, quiet and democratic and a devoted mother to three little children who were asleep when their mother met her frightfu fate. The children were all confined to their rooms upstairs by meisles. They told their father that they had heard no sound. The police say that the evidence is that the woman was either attacked in her kitchen and dragged to the cellar, or was attacked suddenly by a concealed assaliant in the cellar when she went there on some house-hold errnd There were marks on the cellar

Edward Larkins was chairman of the dance committee and was assisted by Thomas Hellen, '23: Edward Kennelly, '25: James Lavery, '25, and Frank McGuire, '26.

The officers of the club are: Honorable president. Rev. William J. Coyle, S. J.; president, Edward F. Larkin: honorable vice president, Rev. James B. Nihill, '78; honorable vice president, Edward L. Kelley, '16; secretary, William Barnes, '23 and treasurer, Thomas Hillen, '23.

The members of Wittstein's orchestra from New Haven who furnished the music for dancing, were seated in back of a bower of cedar trees, illuminated with small purple and white bulbs. There were marks on the cellar floor showing that Msr. Brigham had been dragged several yards.

An autopsy on the body of the woman was begun this morning by Dr. G. L. Waren, county physician. He found that wells on the victim's inroat were indicative of the brutal grasp of a strangler who may have used a rope or a strand of sags.

Husband Finds Body.

The body was found by Brigham after he returned home from his place of business, the varnish concern of E. Deververs & Co., of Brook, lyn, last evening. The man went to the children's room awakening them.

"Where's mama?" he asked. The folidren did not know, had not heard her for a long time.

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Brigham began to explore the house but did not think of the cellar. He went to the neighbors. No sign, no one had seen her. The man took fright and called the police. Then the neighbors and detectives systematically searched the neighborhood. They found no traces.

Suddenly Brigham thought of the cellar. He and a detective rushed there. The slewh noticed marks ending to the preserve closet. The door was locked. Brigham seized at axe and broke down the door. His wife's cut and bruised body with clothing twisted in mute evidence of a struggle met the husband's eyes and sent him reeling back in horror. There was a cut over each eye, but not dee penough to have caused death, the doctors said when they arrived. First belief was that Mrs Brigham hed died from strangulation. bouffant gown of black taffeta with French flowers.

Miss Harriet Wills, black lace over peach satin; Miss Cralice Hall, black tulle over peach satin; Miss Mary Devit; blue panne velvet and sliver cloth; Miss Catherine English, beaded black canton crepe; Miss Margaret Devitt, beliotrope georgette; Miss Alice Lavery, American Beauty sating sliver bodice; Miss Betty Coughling sliver bodice; Miss Betty Coughling sliver cloth, with silver foliage; Miss Irene Lavery, green taffeta, sliver rimming; Miss Marie Sweeney black canton crepe; Miss Ethel Cooney toolins egg blue georgette; Miss Helen Cooney, sliver bodice with brocaded silver skirt; Miss Margaret O'Donnell turquoise blue sequins over blue satin; Miss Marion Forrestelle, copper satin; Miss Frances Hurley, black

COMPOSITION OFFER REFUSED

The composition offer of 10 pe cent. made to his creditors by Max Leffkoff, local merchant, who has petitioned for bankruptcy proceedings. was refused yesterday at a hearing before Referee John J. Keogh At-torney Arthur B. Welss was made trustee of the estate.

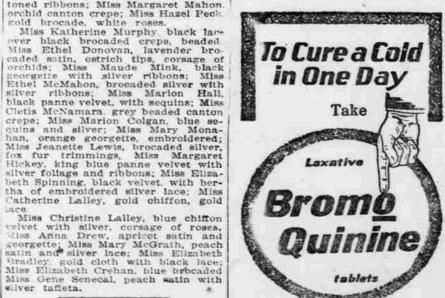
COMPENSATION HEARING POSTPONED

The hearing before Compensation Commissioner E. T. Buckingham, scheduled for yesterday in the matter of William Magner, one of the members of the S-43 submarine, which became submersed and could not be raised for tweive hours, was postponed until January 3, due to the liness of Magner's attorney, Daniel E. Brennan.

DIVORCE PETITIONS FILED.

Elizabeth Brod of Stratford, hrough her attorney, Henry P. yons, has brought a petition for di-orce from her husband, George F. vorce from her husband, George F. Brod of Oxford, claiming infidelity with persons unknown. Property of the respondent has been attached amounting to \$25,000.

Frank Edwards of this city, has flied a petition for divorce in the Superior Court alleging that his wife Martha Andrew Edwards, of Easton departed him.



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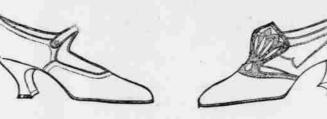
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There are pumps and oxfords in an almost endless variety of the most wanted styles-satins-calf and kidone strap-two strap-cross strap and oxfords with fancy trimming.

We purchased a maker's stock which he was willing to sacrifice rather than take stock of the shoes and to these high grade shoes we added lines of broken sizes from our own stock on is how we are able to offer you shoes shoes today that were made to sell for or actually did sell in our own stock for \$6. to \$7.50 today for \$3.65.

## Interesting art knitting and needle-work.

One othe newer fancies in knitting is hats made from Angora yarn-full instructions for making-the yarn comes in a wide range of colors at the skein, 50c.

Here is a pretty breakfast set to be embroidered in the popular patch work designs—there are 9 pieces, including thread, for \$1.

A buffet set of unbleached muslin-center and oblong doylies complete with thread, 95c.

Wondrously dainty designs on sheer fabrics are the new stamped gowns and combinations at \$1.50.

### Tailored waists of dainty cottons.

Corded dimities in pretty stripes-some are made with the popular round collar with a hemstitching design on collar and cuffs-others have the long collar with V neck—collar and cuffs are finished with a dainty lace edge

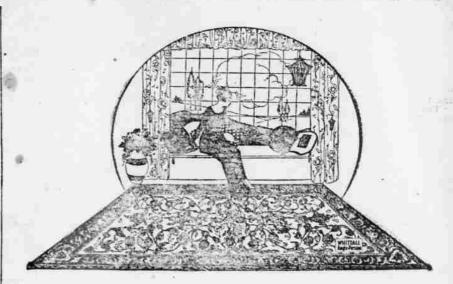


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Fourth floor, rear

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Heavy Axminster rugs seamless, extra heavy tleep rich pile—Persian designs.

Truly a wondrous assortment of fine rugs in the 9x12 feet size and at a price to keep this busy section humming with activity \$59.

Third floor, rear

#### Furnishings for the home beautiful.

Dainty ruffled curtains of mercerised marquisettewhich we took drastic reductions-that patterns are dots and figures-made with tie bands-good values at \$2.50 pair.

> Velour covered pillows-plain and fancy-round and bolster shape, rich colorings, \$2.50 each. Handsome velour curtains—Duplex—rose and blue—

tan and green-and many other pleasing combinationsthe pair \$22.50. Third floor, center





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